

# The Rutherford Star.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD.—DAVY CROCKETT.

VOL. IV.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1870.

NO. 12

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Collections promptly attended to. 1-17.

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Will practice in all the Courts of Western North Carolina, in the Supreme Courts of the State and in the District, Circuit and Supreme Courts of the United States.

Feb 61

**Dr. J. W. HARRIS,**

WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL PROFESSIONAL CALLS, and to his long established practice.

Has constantly on hand a full supply of PURE DRUGS at his office in Rutherfordton.

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**Dr. J. M. CRATON,**

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Offers his professional services to all friends and the public generally.

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Continues the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery, in Rutherfordton and the surrounding counties. Charges moderate.

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Will practice in the courts of Polk, Rutherford and Clarendon.

Any claims left with him, will be attended to with promptness and dispatch.

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Watch and Clock

MAKER AND JEWELER, &c.,

Main St., Charlotte, N. C.

Dealer in Fine Watches and Clocks, Jewellery, Spectacles and Watch Materials, &c.

Five Watches, Clocks and Jewellery of every description repaired and warranted for twelve months.

Work left at the VINDICATOR Office will be forwarded at my expense.

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aug-5-17

**CHARLOTTE HOTEL,**

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PROPRIETORS,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Take this method of returning their sincere thanks to their friends and the public generally for the very liberal manner in which their House has been patronized under the management of Matthews & Sargent, and they pledge themselves that no pains shall be spared to make their patrons comfortable.

Their table shall be furnished with the very best the market affords.

Attentive and polite servants will always be on hand and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction.

Their stables are large and commodious, sufficient to accommodate all who may come to see us. Horses and Vehicles always on hand to supply the wants of customers.

## DRUG TRADE!

**KILGORE'S CURETON,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**DRUGGISTS,**

CORNER TRADE AND TRYON STREETS.

Invite attention to their large and well selected stock of

Drugs,

Medicines,

Paints, Oils,

Varnishes, Dye Stuffs,

Window Glass, Brushes, Combs,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Perfumery, Soaps,

Kerosene Oil,

Lamps,

and everything kept by a first class

DRUG HOUSE.

Merchants Physicians and others are invited to examine our stock and prices.

dec-19 47-17

**T. K. CURETON,**

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**WILSON & BLACK,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

In Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye

Stuffs, Chemicals, Window Glass, Lamps,

Lamp Chimneys, &c.

Corner Trade & College Sts.,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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**1000 SACKS**

LIVERPOOL SALT delivered any Depot,

\$9.30 to the Trade.

STENHOUSE, MACAULEY & CO.

45-3m

**HIGHEST MARKET PRICE**

Paid for country produce by

STENHOUSE, MACAULEY & CO.

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**GROVER & BAKER'S**

FIRST PREMIUM

**ELASTIC STITCH**

FAMILY SEWING

**MACHINES,**

181 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.—Beauty and

Elasticity of Stitch. Perfection and

simplicity of Machinery. Using both threads

direct, from the spools. No latching or

locking by hand and no waste of thread. Wide

range of application without change of adjustment.

The machine retains its beauty and firmness after

washing and ironing. Besides doing all kinds

of work done by other Sewing Machines, these

Machines execute the most beautiful and per-

manent Embroidery and ornamental work.

36-17.

Fresh Garden, Flower, Fruit, Herb,

Tree, Shrub and Evergreen Seeds,

with directions for culture, prepaid by

mail. The most Complete and Judicious

assortment in the country.—

Agents wanted.

25 Sorts of either for \$1.00; prepaid by

mail. Also Small Fruits, Plants, Bulbs, all

the new Potatoes, &c., prepaid by mail. 4 lbs.

Early Rose Potato, prepaid for \$1.00. Con-

over's Colossal Asparagus, \$3 per 100; \$25

per 100; prepaid. New hardy fragrant ever-

blooming Japan Honey-suckle, 50 cts. each,

prepaid. True Cape Cod Cranberry, for up-

land or lowland culture, \$1.00 per 100, pre-

paid, with directions. Priced Catalogue to

any address, gratis; also trade list. Seeds on

commission.

B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nurseries

and Seed Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Es-

tablished in 1842.

**TO WHOLESALE BUYERS.**

Thanking our numerous friends who in

the past so lavishly bestowed their favors upon

us, and thereby placing us among the

First of the Mercantile of

Charlotte.

a title which we recognize with proud satis-

faction, which we will endeavor to maintain by

Fair Dealing

and

Extraordinary Inducements

this coming season, to present the first and

largest stock of goods ever brought to this

State by any house, which we respectfully in-

voke our numerous customers and all others

who come to this market to purchase.

Very Respectfully,

WITKOWSKY & RINTELS.

MR. A. H. MAYER

is new with the above famous and well known

house where he will be pleased to see his

friends

**FASHIONABLE MILLINERY**

AND

Dress-Making,

BY

Miss BETSY WILLIAMS.

Over WITKOWSKY & RINTELS Store.

45-17

Charlotte, N. C.

**NOTICE.**

I will attend at my office from the 7th to

12th of this month to list the taxable prop-

erty, and also all special taxes for the Town

Rutherfordton. Persons failing to list are

liable by the ordinances of the Town to pay

a double tax. See Ordinance in another

column. March 1st 1870.

J. B. CARPENTER, Mayor.

6-21

Yindicator copy 17.

## Grammar in Rhyme.

Of parts of speech Grammarian's say,

The number is but nine,

Whether we speak of men or things,

Hear, see, smell, feel, or dine,

And first we'll speak of that called noun,

It causes it to be formal,

All the ideas we receive,

And principles are grounded,

A noun's a name of any thing

Of person, place, or nation,

As man a tree, and all we see,

That stand still or have motion,

The articles are A and the

By which these nouns we limit

A tree, the man, a pot, the pan,

A spoon with which to skin it.

The adjective tells the kind

Of every thing called noun

Good boys, or bad, girls or glad or sad,

A large or a small town.

The nouns can also agents be,

And verbs express their action

Boys run and walk, Girls laugh and talk

Read write tell wholes or fractions.

To modify those verbs again

The adverbs fit most neatly,

As James correctly always writes

And Jane she sings so sweetly,

The pronouns shorten what we say

And takes the place of names,

With I, thou he, she, we, you, they,

Where sentences we frame.

Conjunctions next we bring to join

These sentences together,

As John and Jane may go to town

If it should prove good weather.

With nouns and pronouns we have need

To use the preposition,

Which set before or placed between

Express their position,

The In ejection helps to express

Our Joy and sorrow too,

As when we shout hurrah! or cry

Alas! what shall we do?

**Shadows.**

When I see the long wild birds

Waving in the winds like flags,

See the green skirts of the maples

Barred with scarlet and with gold,

See the sunflower, heavy-hearted,

Shadows then from days departed,

Come and with their tender troubles

Wrap my bosom, fold me fold.

I can hear sweet invitations

Trouble the sobbing and vibrations

Of the winds that follow, follow,

As myself I seek to fly—

Come up hither! come up hither!

Leave the rough and rocky weather!

Come up where the royal roses

Never fade and never die!

Twain when May was blushing, blooming,

Brown bee, bluebirds, singing, humming,

That we built and walled our chamber

With the emerald of the leaves;

Made our bed of yellow and red roses,

Son a pile of silken flosses,

Dressed our dreams in daisy brightness

Radiant like the morning and the eve.

And it was when words were gleaming,

And when clouds were wildly streaming

Gray and amber white and amber,

Steaming in the north wind's breath,

That my little rose-maiden's blossom

Fell and faded on my bosom,

Conquered by the coming coldness,

Blighted by the frosts of death.

Therefore when I see the shadows,

Drifting in across the meadows,

See the troops of summer wild birds

Flying from us, cloud on cloud,

Memory with that May time lingers,

And I seem to feel the fingers

Of my lost and lovely darling

Wrap my heart up in his shroud.

—ALICE CARY, in Harper's Magazine for March.

**Wonderful Discovery.**

A Box of Coins and Valuable Ornaments, Supposed to have been Buried by De Soto, found near Natchez, Miss.—Great Value of the Treasure.

to almost resemble an iron box. It was with difficulty that the two combined could move it, and to carry it was out of the question.

While one of them











## Burial of Sir Thomas Kitten.

[He was a male member of the feline race, who, while changing an amorous ditty to his lady-love, had his song ended by a stray brick-bat, which knocked him from the romantic spot where he was sitting (the roof of Aunt Sally's house) into the abyss of oblivion. He was much respected by the cats and kittens of his set; but he was a deadly enemy to all who were not on his side of the fence. He was chief musician of his native village, and leader of all the concerts that were gratuitously given—in that liberal spirit which characterizes the race—to the inhabitants of the village.—The writer was waited on by three of the oldest maids of the village, who asked him to beg the inspiration of the Muse, and write some lines on his—the kitten's—burial. He has done so—in parody—and hopes they will be handed down to posterity.]

Not a mew-pow was heard, nor a feline note  
As his comrade to the barnyard they hurried;  
Not a grin came forth from a mouse's throat,  
At the grave where the kitten they buried.

They buried him quickly toward morning light,  
The earth with their paws a-turning—  
With never a ray of the moon's pale light,  
Or ever a lantern burning.

His paws were folded across his breast—  
His tail was twisted around him;  
And he lay like a tom-cat taking a rest  
With cats and kittens—confound him!

Not a tear was dropped—not a prayer was said—  
Not even a word of sorrow;  
But they thought, when they gazed on the face of the dead,  
Of the fights they would have on the morrow.

They thought, when they hollowed his narrow bed,  
Without giving him ever a pillow,  
That many a row would be had o'er the head  
Of the long-tailed kitten—poor fellow!

And how may talk light of the kitten that's gone,  
And through the dull earth try to scratch him;  
But never a once, if they let him sleep on,  
Above the greenward will they catch.

The whole of their heavy task was done,  
When a cock crowed the hour of morn'g;  
And the way they took to their heels and run,  
I vow, was truly surprising!

## A Dying Wife to her Husband.

The following beautiful and touching extracts taken from a letter written by a dying wife to her husband, which was found by him some time after her death, between the leaves of a religious volume. The letter which was literally dim with tear marks, was written long before the husband was aware that the grasp of a fatal disease had fastened upon the lovely form of his devoted wife, who died, it is stated, at the early age of nineteen. It shows how fathomless is the depth of a true woman's affections:

"When this shall reach your eye, dear G., some day when you are turning over the relics of the past, I shall have passed away forever, and the cold, white stone be keeping its lonely watch over the lips you have so often pressed, and the sod will be growing that shall hide forever from your sight the dust of one who has so often nestled close to your warm heart. For many long and sleepless nights, when all my thoughts were at rest, I have wrestled with the consciousness of approaching death, until at last it has forced itself upon my mind; and although to you and to others it might seem but the nervous imagination of a girl, yet dear G., it is not so. Many weary, weary hours have I passed in the endeavor to reconcile myself to leaving you, whom I love so well, and this bright world of sunshine and beauty; and hard indeed it is to struggle on silently alone, with the sure conviction that I am about to leave you forever and go down alone in the dark valley! "But I know in whom I have trusted," and leaning upon His arm, "I fear no evil." Don't blame me for keeping a l this even from you. How could I subject you, of all others, to such sorrow as I feel at parting, when time will soon make it apparent to you? I could have wished to live if only to be at your side when your time shall come, and pillow your head upon my breast, wipe the death damps from your brow, and usher your departing spirit into the Maker's presence, embalm in woman's noblest prayer. But it is not to be so—and I submit. Yours is the privilege of watching through long and dreary nights for the spirit's final flight, and transferring my sinking head from your breast to the Saviour's bosom! And you shall share

my last thought; the last faint pressure of this hand, and the last feeble kiss shall be yours; and even when flesh and heart shall have failed me, my eye shall rest on yours until glazed by death—and our spirits shall hold on our last communion, until gently fading from my view—the last of earth—you shall mingle with the first bright glimpses of the unfading glories of that better world, where partings are unknown. Well do I know the spot dear G., where you will lay me; often have we stood by the place, and, as we watched the mellow sunset as it glanced in quivering dashes through the leaves and brightening the grassy mounds around us with stripes of burnished gold, each has thought that one of us would come alone; and whichever it might be, your name would be on the stone. But you loved the spot and I know you'll love me none the less when you see the same quiet sunlight linger and play among the grass that covers your Mary's grave. I know you will go often alone, when I am laid there, and my spirit will be with you then and whisper among the waving branches, "I am not lost, but gone before."

## Distinguished Chillicotheans.

Among the distinguished colored men of this country, Chillicothe can claim the majority, if not nearly all who have reached and are occupying positions of eminence in our own and foreign climes. We give a few of the names of prominent colored men who, in times gone by, have identified themselves by a residence with Chillicothe. The Liberator House of Representatives recently finished an examination of the returns of the election held last May, and declared the Hon. Edward James Roye to be chosen President of the Republic. Mr. Roye, who is of pure African blood, was born at Newark, Ohio, February 3, 1815. He was educated at Athens University and Oberlin College; taught school at Chillicothe in 1836, and from 1838 to 1844, was engaged in business in Terre Haute, Indiana. He emigrated in 1845, and became a merchant at Monrovia. He was successful, financially, accumulating a fortune of \$200,000, while his talents gave him political eminence. Having held the positions of Speaker of the House of Representatives, Senator and Chief Justice, he has now been placed in the highest office which the suffrages of his fellow citizens could give him.

John M. Langston, was raised and received his early education in this city; graduated at Oberlin, and has held many positions of prominence, devoting time and talents to the amelioration of his race. He is now Professor of Law in a University at Washington city.

His brother Chas. Langston is a man of note and influence in Kansas.

Geo. B. Vashon, formerly taught School in this city; is now Prof. of Languages in a New York City College.

Wm. H. Whitehorn, another Chillicothean, has been but lately appointed Secretary of Legation by the British Government, to one of the South American States.

Dr. Joseph Harris, well known here, was late candidate for Lt. Governor of Virginia; while his brother Wm. H. Harris is now a State Senator from the Columbia District in the South Carolina Legislature.

Jas. W. Allen, an old Chillicothe boy, has somewhat distinguished himself as a traveler, having made the circuit of the world.

The Boston Post-Office Department has a representation from our city in the persons of James M. Trotter, Register Clerk and W. H. Dupree, who is Messenger to the Department; both natives we believe, of our city.—Chillicothe Advertiser.

There are fifty male and thirty female murderers in the Michigan penitentiary. Michigan has no death penalty. The poor dear lambs simply retired from the world, and not subjected to the rude constriction of a cord, with the arithmetic results above noted. Certain

lewd persons, however, are agitating the resuscitation of Jack Ketch.—Constitution Me.

## One Week from my Diaree.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

Monday.—Had suckers for breakfast, Suckers and sardines are the 2 luxuries of life; the other luxury is crazy boots.

Tuesday.—Awoke with a splendid head ache, caused by drinking too much spurg water the evening previously and going to bed at 9 o'clock precisely. Breakfasted on the butt end of a sardine, and felt like a dorg.

Wednesday.—Rekolekcted of asking a man in Missoory if beans was a sure krop in his pants. He said they was "az sartin as a revolver." Reflekted on the panger of carrying concealed weepins. Rekolekcted agin ov bein in Nu Hampshire during a severe sn storm, and innocently enough remarked that I never see enny thing like it, and was told by one of the barrom boarders that it waz nothing; he had seen it fall over a thousand feet. "What?" sed I, "a thousand feet on the level?" "No sed he, "but a thousand feet from on high." I reflekted how easy it waz for sum folks to lie and tell the truth at the same time.

Thursday.—Rekolekcted once more of bein on Red river, in Arkinsaw, and seein a l rge piece of frame-work by the side ov the road; inquired ov a private citizen who waz leading a blind mule by 1 ov his ears, what that frame work mought be. He sed it waz "a big fiddle, and took 3 yoke ov oxen to draw the bow, and they had to haw and gee to change the tune." Reflekted on that passage in the poet which sez "an is fearful, and wonderfully made," and thort the remark might apply to fiddles in Arkinsaw without spileing the remark.

Friday.—Vizited my wash-woman, and blowed her up for sewing rifles and tucks onto the bottom of my drawers. She waz thunderstruck at first, but explained the mystery by saying she had sent me, by mistake, a pair that belonged to \* \* \* I blushed like biled lobsters, and told her she couldn't be too keeful about such things; I might have bin ruined for life.

Saturday.—Writ this diaree for the week from memory. Reflekted upon the vanity of human wishes; reflekted how often I had wished to be rich, and how seldom my wishes had been gratified. Resolved in the future not to wish for ennything until I had it three weeks, and see how I liked it.

## Beecher's Shot at a Squirrel

Henry Ward Beecher, in a Star Paper on "Chipmunks," in the Christian Union, tells this story of himself:

The first time ever I fired a gun it was at a "chippy," and I did not hit him. My father it was that let me trot behind him, a seven or eight years old, while he hunted through the fields. How many nerves screwed up when he took aim, and what a crash in my over-sensitive ear was the report! It was always painful and always an irresistible fascination. And so one day, returning home, out ran a bold Chipmunk, and coursed along the wall with a trailing tail, then mounting a stone, tail cocked up, he said, "Hit me, hit me, he, he!" "Here, Henry, do you want to shoot?" "Yes, sir—no—yes, I do."

"Get behind me—let the gun rest on my shoulder—now take aim: come, pull the trigger, or he'll be off."

I shut up one eye in a manner that carried the other with it. I opened both. The tears came. The squirrel seemed six or seven squirrels whirling round in the air. I took aim, but it would not stay aimed. Somehow I saw the sky, the stonewall, a great mullen stalk, the squirrel, and twenty other things, all in a jig. Bang went the gun. "Chigger-ree-ree" went the squirrel as he dived down, laughing into a hole.

Well, I've seen many a minister do the same thing with a sermon, and felt as satisfied as I did. To be sure I had not hit anything, but I had made a splendid noise.

## Interesting Facts.

Glass windows were used for lights in 1180.  
Chimneys first put up to houses in 1236.  
Tallow candles for lights. 1290.

Spectacles invented by an Italian in 1240.  
Paper made from linen, 1302.  
Woolen cloth made in England, 1341.

Art of printing from movable type, 1440.  
Watches first made in Germany, 1447.

Telescopes invented by Porta and Janson, 1590.  
Circulation of blood discovered by Harvey in 1610.  
Newspaper first established in 1629.

Pendulum clock first invented in 1629.  
Steam engine invented in 1649.  
Bread made with yeast in 1650.

Tea first brought from China to Europe in 1501.  
Cotton planted in the United States in 1759.  
Fire engines invented in 1685.

Stereotyping invented in Schotland in 1785.  
Telegraph invented by Morse in 1832.  
The first daguerreotype made in France in 1839.

## The Boy of the Period

The New Orleans Picayune, of a recent date has the following:  
A lady was walking along Canal street yesterday evening, and was attracted by the bright eyes and blond curls of a little urchin, seated on the curbstone. She approached and asked him if he was a news-boy.  
"No mam, I ain't nothing."  
"Have you no home?"  
"No."  
"Wouldn't you like to have one?"  
"You bet!"  
"You should not speak so jolly, my son. But come how would you like me for your mother?"  
The little fellow scanned her from head to foot for a moment and then inquired:  
"Would you whip me?"  
"Not unless you were bad."  
"Let me go barefooted?"  
"No."  
"Play hoss?"  
"No."  
"Pull the cat's tail?"  
"No."  
"Lick the puddin' dish?"  
"No."  
"Cuss?"  
"No."  
"Chaw tobaker?"  
"No."  
"Smoke?"  
"No."  
"Play Keno?"  
"No."  
"Then go along with you; you don't know anything. I reckon next you'll say a feller shouldn't cross his legs and sing 'Shoo Fly.'"  
And the little fellow's face glowed with a sense of ineffable contempt.

## An "Awful Story."

There was once a little girl who had an awful way of saying "awful" to everything. She lived in an awful house, in an awful street, in an awful village, which was an awful distance from every other awful place. She went to an awful school, where she had an awful teacher who gave her awful lessons out of awful books. Every day she was so awful hungry that she ate an awful amount of food, so that she looked awful healthy.

Her hat was awful small, and her feet were awful large. She went to an awful church, and her minister was an awful preacher. When she took an awful walk she climbed awful hills, and when she got awful tired she sat down under an awful tree to rest herself. In summer she found the weather awful hot, and in winter awful cold. When it didn't rain there was an awful drought, and when the drought was over there was an awful rain. So that this awful girl was all the time in an awful state, and if she don't get over saying "awful" about everything, I am afraid she will, by and by, come to an awful end.

A shabby young gentleman entered a store the other day, with his hands in his pockets, as if

they were flush with raine. "Mr. S.," said he, "I believe I owe you sixty-two and a half cents, cash, borrowed about a year ago."—"Yes, sir," replied the tradesman holding out his hand to receive the cash, "I am glad you have come, for I had almost forgotten it myself." "Oh, I never forget such things," said the fellow; "I like to have everything square, so I want you to lend me thirty-seven and a half cents more, which will make even money."

## Beats Costar.

A servant girl in Altona recently tried whisky to kill rats. She sweetened it with sugar, soaked bread in it, and then left the bread in the cellar, where rats "most do congregate." She had been up stairs but half an hour when she heard laughing, singing and a general hullabaloo down stairs. She accordingly went down to see what was the matter. Imagine her astonishment to find about a dozen rats gloriously fuddled, engaged in throwing potato parings at each other and hauling one another up to drink.—Ex.

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And will Eventually Become

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INSURED.

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BEFORE YOU

INSURE,

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST

TO DO SO.

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40-15 MEDICAL EXAMINER.

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LYNCH & HUFFMASTER,  
(BUTTS' HOTEL),  
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HAVE OPENED THE LARGEST and best selected Stock of Family Groceries and Confectioneries, that been in the County since the war.

Their stock consists in part of  
Sugars,  
Coffees,  
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Rice,  
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Buckets,  
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Brooms,  
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Powder,  
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Lead,  
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Candies,  
Kaisins,  
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Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Paints, Oils and Dye-Stuffs, Perfumery and Fancy Articles, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Trace Chains.

We will sell as cheap as the same article of goods can be bought at any other place.

All kinds of Country produce taken in exchange for goods.

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Manufacture of Plain and Fancy Candles, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Confectioneries, Fruits, Nuts, Canned Goods, Crackers, Figs, Etc., &c.  
I am now Manufacturing all grade of candles and warrant them pure and unadulterated. Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. 3-3m.

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Having recently made arrangements with the manufacturers of BOOTS AND SHOES, we are enabled to offer the finest and most complete stock of Boots and Shoes bought in New York, Baltimore or Philadelphia, within the last two years. By long experience in the shoe trade, we claim some advantages in it, and will give all the benefits we can to our customers. Call and see us. Everything warranted as represented. Our prices to all strictly attention to business and fair dealing. In our mode.

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## WATERS'

New Scale Pianos,

WITH IRON FRAME.

Overstrung Bass and Agraffe Bridge.

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THE BEST MANUFACTURED.

Warranted for Six Years.

Pianos, Melodeons and Organs—Pianos greatly reduced for cash. New 1-Octave Pianos for \$275 and upward. New Cabinet Organs for \$45 and upward. Second hand instruments from \$40 to \$175. Monthly installments received. Illustrated catalogue mailed.

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Warerooms, 481 Broadway.

NEW YORK CITY.

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The Waters' Pianos are built of the best and most thoroughly seasoned material.—[Advocate and Journal.]  
Our friends will find at Mr. Waters, store the very best assortment of pianos and organs to be found in the United States.—[Graham's Magazine.]  
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He has just issued a catalogue of his new instruments, giving a new scale of prices, which shows a marked reduction in former rates, and his prices have recently been awarded the First premium at several Fairs. Many people of the said piano, who are attracted, if not convinced, with the flaming advertisements of rival piano houses, promptly overlook a modest modest manufacturer like Mr. Waters; but we happen to know that his

Instruments

earned him a good reputation long before expositions and "honors" connected therewith were ever thought of; indeed we have one of Mr. Waters'

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now in our residence (where it has stood for years) of which any manufacturer in the world might well be proud. We have all ways been delighted with it as

Sweet-toned

and powerful instrument, and there is no doubt of its durability; more than this, some of the best amateur players in the city, as well as several celebrated pianists, have performed on the said piano, and all pronounce it a superior and first-class instrument.

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A LARGE LOT OF CHOICE GROCERIES embracing

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS VARNISHES, DYE-STUFFS, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY,

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My friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock as I feel confident that I can and will sell them

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J. M. CRATON.